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their numerous quatomers to advance the

amount of all classes of recurities, and the "lump" of the pas few days

has been greater than they could withstand. The his impression was that the failure was

the result of the recent trouble to the Toledo, Concinuati and S. Louis railroad affairs, in which the house is very largely inter-and,

two of its members being directors of the road.

SPORTING NEWS.

ting power of his arm. So has Mitchell, whom the Maori is to meet. John Morrissey was such

s man as could have stood before Sollivan. I know of another who has passed into his-

tory who could have 'bested' the champion, but it would be thought unpatriotic il not ir everent to name him." A bystander de-

scribed the ungainly, short and stout Wil-

Leonatus Broken Dows.

exercised about a week sgo, and his owners being fearful to trust him with the stable

lads, sent to Suratoga for Murphy, the jockey who had ridden him in all his races, to come

to Monmenth Park and ride the colt in his work. Murphy was on him Friday morning, and while galloping, the colt "grabbed" his shoe and signified, and at that time it is

supposed the ioj rry was done which showed its if in the afternoun of Friday. In moving the hand down the off fore leg the injury was discovered, and it is almost a fe to say

was discovered, and it is almost a fe to say that the colt will never be seen in a race again. Measra, Morgan & Chinn, after Lonatus won the Keducky Derby last May, were off-red and they refused \$40,000 for the colt, he having previously won the Bine R boon Stakes at Louisville, the Woodburn Stakes at Louisville, the Woodburn Stakes at the same place, the Hindon

burn States at the same place, the Hindo-Stakes at the Litnia course at Covingion, Kv., the Rippe S skes, and the Himyar Stakes, also at that place. Lionatus was then taken to Chicago where he won the Deurborn

States and the Green Stakes, and then the Illinois Derby. Mr. Chinn says that Leona-tus was never fully extended in any of his

races and that the speed of the colt was un-paralleled, as he says he timed her on one

occasion a mile with shoes on in 1:39]. Ten Broeck in his great race against time has a

record (i 1:39), but the performance of Le natus for surpasses it, for one was a pub-lic trial against time, while the other was a

private trial without preparation. Although Leonatus will retire from the turf he will no

doubt become popular in the paddock and will be a valuable acquisition to the stud of

Boston, August 14 .- Bostone, 7; Philadel-

HARRISBURG, August 14.-Columbus, 8;

CLEVELAND, August 14. - Detroits, 5;

PROVIDENCE, August 14.-New Yorks, 9;

Buffalo, August 14.-Buffalos, 19; Chi-

cages, 17. Game called at the end of seventh inning on account of darkness.

SAVANNAH, GA., August 14.-In the game

of baseball played here yesterday between the Brennans, of New Orleans, and the Dixies, of this place, there were 2000 specta-fors present. The Brennans won by a score of 10 to Dixies none.

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, August 14.-Weather beauti-

ful, track in excellent condition, and attend-

arce very large.

First Race.—Kentucky Stakes, three-quarters of a mile. Welcher won; Panique second, Barton third. Time—1:17]. Emigrant

was scratched.
Third Roce -Three quarters of a mile, for

all ages. Won by Force; Ascender second, Lord Lyon third. Time—1:153.

Fourth Race.—Handicap bu die race, over four hurdies. Won by Beaverwick; Fury

The Kempion Park August Meeting.

August racing meeting opened to-day. The

Kempton Park midweight handicap plate was won by W. M. Redfern's Galvanic; I. H.

Witkinson's Scapehot second, F. Harding's Wellington third. Four starters, including

J. R. Keene's Bolero. Galvanic won by a neck. Wellington was a bad third. The

isst betting was 11 to 8 on Galvanic, 6 to 1 sgainst Suspends, 10 to 1 sgainst Wellington, 7 to 4 sgainst Bolero.

Enceked Out in Four Rounds.

LONDON, August 14.-The Kempton Park

second, Moultzy third. Time-1:52.

Harrisburgs, 3,

defeat him in his 'knocking out' plane."

INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Uhio Veney partly cloudy weather and local rains, variable winds, mostly easterly, stationary barameter, stationary o

THERE were 675 deaths from cholers in Egypt Monday, including six at Cairo.

A sLIGHT anti-Semitic riot b-oke out at Berlin Monday night, but it was soon sup-

LORD CHIFF-JUSTICE COLERIDGE sailed from Liverpool yesterday for the United

Junging by the general sum of temperature from year to year, the meteorologists look for hot weather to succeed the August cool interval that has visited us.

THERE are now 120 newspapers published in the United States by colored men-a sure indication that the world does move, and a proof that there can be something n: w under

Or the five national banks that were in trouble last week four were the victims of peculation. The desire to get rich quickly is the cause of most of the commercial troubles of the day.

market has been for stocks that are non-dividend paying. They have dropped since May from two to fifteen per cent. If bank failures continue the situation will become grave. DISCONTENT is growing in England on ac-

count of the vast sums of money the royal family costs the nation. Those who pay the money are lorded over, and no profit comes from the expenditure. Monarchs must go. Musourt is coming into prominence as an

oil region. That such is the case is evident from the presence of Philadelphia oil men there of experience, who are exploring and buying up lands at high prices. Missouri has wonderful natural resource .

A TELEGRAM received at Vienna from Frohadorf at 4:25 o'clock p.m. last evening announced that the Count de Chambord was wrestling with death. The Count de Paris, Orleanist prince, and a number of legitimist chiefs immediately left for Frohadorf. IT is observed that workmen in copper and

brass, escape cholerr. A suggestion is made pended from the neck so as to lie upon the pit of the stomach as a preventive of the dispit of the stomach as a preventive of the dis-ease. A copper cent with a hole in it will do. The United States should furnish armos-A short time sgo 300 Esthonian pessants,

hitherto Lutherau, were baptized into the Greek orthodox, went over to Islam, The Esthonians have each received twenty scree of Crown land, and the Coseacks twenty years penal servitude. THERE were reported to Bradstreet's

Agency 204 failures in the United States and Canada for the week ending August 11th. This was thirteen more than the preceding week and seventy-three more than the same week in 1882. The Middle States had thirtyeight, New England States thirty-four, Western States forty-seven, Southern States twenty-one, Pacific States and Territories twenty-eight, Canada and the provinces

THE Picayune may not be attacking Maj. Barke in the position conferred upon that gentleman by the directory of the Exposition of 1884, because he is the owner of the Ficufact of that rivalry point out to the Picusune that it is, therefore, the improper censor on the occasion, as the fact of that rivalry causes motives of a private and versonal nature to be attributed, whether correctly or incor-

THE Cincinnati Commercial has but a poor pinion of the likelihood of the \$4,000,000 lebt of the late Archbishop Parcell being paid, for it says: "Visions for a dividend, unless it be a very small one, may as well be lismissed by the creditore." The archbishop's successor seems equally hopeless, as he appeals for sid to meet the debt on the grounds of generosity and charity. From the justice of occupants of handsome whurches can nothing be had?

THE nostal notes are now ready to distribute to the money-order postoffices throughout the country. They cannot be used, however, before September 31. The notes promise to be about as great a convenience as the Postoffice Department has ever given us-so great, indeed, that the use of them may easily degenerate into abnar. Especially in large towns and cities where there is a moneyorder office, there may be a disposition to use the notes to a considerable extent as "change," instead of silver coin.

senious grows rapidly, but the worldly minded are intensely skeptical as to their genuineness. The deciphering advances steadily, and grows more interesting, while it is watched with the closest attention by scholars in every part of Europe. It is goteworthy that geographical inconsistencies in the received rereion do not exist in these manuscripts. If the slips be forgeries, only a scholar of the greatest eminence can have produced

THE Louisville Journal is doubtful about Noah's ark being found, and thinks Noah broke it up to use as a shelter for his family and burned the rest of the altar when he offored ascrifice. The Journal is evidently mistaken. After such a flood there was overthe guitach need bait that been for agrandance and that was more handy for use than the solid ark, which was capable of long service as a residence up in the mountains when the plains were too hot for comfort. It is not likely that a patri-ark would go to burning up a solid structure when heither bricklayers nor carpenters were to be had for love

THE Cincipanti Commercial was out on Monday with one of its articles opposing the improving of the Mississippi river. That sper is upon the Ohio, and has no practical knowledge of what is suitable for the Mississippi. Its want of qualifications to judge pon the subject was shown in its slundering war it made upon the jetties. Its errors, mistakes, misunderstanding, and erroneous predictions upon that subject are clear evidence of its utter incompetence to that, according to a test case receptly decided, petrolenm of American origin, if transhipped at English ports, may be admitted into Boumania duty free, owing to the slissippi. Mere assertions, contradictions, and selections from a source that speaks elementations from a source that such a source that speaks elementations from a source that speaks elementations from a source that speaks elementations from a source that such a source that speaks elementations from a source tha upon the subject was shown in the long and the outlet system!" The Atchafalaya is try- Convention of the auti-nusic party of the 'I know Brown's Iron Bitters is ing that system without say appropriation. United Presbyterian Courch assembled at and gives general satisfaction."

RAISED HIS FLAG.

A Slight Promptly Resented by Our Minister to Mexico-Yellow-Pever at Vera Cruz.

Santa Anna and the Emperor Maximilian -A Centralized Militia-Capital Brevities.

Washington, August 14 —The Surgeou-General of the Marine Hospital Service has received a telegram from Dr. Robt. Mainegra announcing his arrival at Vers Crox, and reporting that the yellow fever is raging in the city and among the vessels in the harbor. HE GOT OUT HIS FLAG.

A SLIGHT PROMPTLY BESENTED BY OUR MIN-

tion from Minister Morgan correborating it. But what is known is this: It is customary The Bulletin der Halles says the yield of wheat this sensor in France will be \$5,000.

One bectoliters, compared with 104,000,000 to 105,000,000 each year since 1872. The quality is expected to be good.

The Bulletin der Halles says the yield of the interior of foreign countries were unfurled in the city of Mexico in bonor of the anniversary of American independence, Mini ter Morgan noticed the fl gateff at the German Legation was fare. He cent at the German Legation was fare. He cent word to the Chairman Democratic Executive Committee. word to the German Munister that if the THE sharp decline in the New York stock served he would consider it an insult to himself and make the i-sue a personal one without delay. To this note it is said no answer was returned, but the G-rman flag was immediately displayed over the German Legation. It is noderstood that the S-cre-

DRUM'S IDEA.

A CENTRALIZED MILITIA ADVOCATED BY THE Evans, 20,988, abowing a majority for BlackBUSTANT-GENERAL

Washington special: Same very ab und speculation is current respecting Adjt. Gen. Drum's purpose in asking the sojutantgenerals of the several States for full information about the militia of their States.

They were seked specifically to say how long it would take to put their State.

The Union County Primary Elections.

that Gen. Drum simply deares this 10formation for a special report to Coogress
on this subject. It is well known that
Gen. Drum takes a vary decided interest
in the militia. He thinks there should
be a national militia of at least 200,000
strong, uniformed and sampled by the

United States exactly as F deal troots are thin disc of copper should be ans. United States exactly as F deral troots are | for Spight, with the chances in his favor in uniformed and equipped. There should be smillery and cavairy in the quota which ies where they were needed, and every other thing which the State did not

provide, or which the militiamen could not obtain at slight expense. The Russian Church, and six Cossacke, hitherto militia ought to be regarded as the reserve of the regular army. It ought to be so bitized within forty-eight hours. Gen Dium thinks that every State ong at to be ready to send at a moment's notice such a body of troops as Pennsylvania such here at Garfield's inauguration, within thirty-six see, left the afternoon to be a see, left the safternoon of the state of the safternoon of field's inauguration, within thirty-six hours of the time when the order to murch was given. Gan, Sherman said of "I could not ask for better troops. would not besitate to lead them against veterans." Massachusetts and New York have similar regiments. Geo. Drum thinks every State should have them. He is doing what he can to bring this about. He en courages the States in every possible way to

seck his sid. The regular arm could then be kept small. The nation could depend on its mittris. It could well afford to spend \$5 -000 000 or \$10,000,000 a year in preparing such an arm*, and \$1,000,050 or \$2,000,000 year in keeping it up. Congress will be asked by Gen. Drum to establish euch a system. But Gen. Drum has no though s of a war this side of a remote future. UNPUBLISHED HISTORY

BANTA ANNA'S SECRET COMPACT WITH THE Weshington special: D. Manuel Demize, capture. He got together a few gen'lemen loyal to Santa Anna's fortunes, and gaining their approval of the plan, proceeded to Ocizaba, whither Maginilian had flad. Arrived there Demis a addressed the Emperor, over the assumed name of "Joss Santa Elems," requesting an audience on "matter, while investigation of the same of the same of \$2,000,000, about equally divided between the same of claims amount to up-

First-The Emperor to abdicate the throne prociaim a republic under the constitution Mexico, established in 1854. Second he Prince Maximilian to assume forthwith The Prince Maximilian to assume forthwith the title and office of president for a term of four years, and to issue a proclamation convoking a national assembly immediately. Third—To annul the decree of July 12, 1866, by which Gen. Santa Anna's property was confiscated. Fourth—To appoint Gen. Santa Anna's commander-in-third of the republican army. Fifth—To adopt the necessary measures to assisfy the foreign creditors of Mexico, so that the country might be free entirely from the influence of

might be free entirely from the influence of the French army. Demiza hurried to New York with this important document, but on his serival there both he and Santa Anna were confined in thus prevented from having any further ne-

gotiations with the autorium te emperor, who not long after lost his head,

the Fourth church in Alleghenv City this morning at 10 o'clock, about 200 ministers

and elders being in attendance. After prayer by the Rev. J. M. Falton, postor, Gen Jame: A. Eakin, of Jeffersonville, Ind., temporary chairman, appointed a committee of five to report the order of business and the nomi nation of permanent officers. The commi-tee retired and returned with a report recom mending the following permanent officers who were unanimously elected: Chairman Dr. James Eskio, Jeffersonville, Ind.; vic-

president, Dr. C. W. Caison, Burgettstown, Pa.; secretary, Prof. Elward F. Reid, Mos-mouth; ressurer, Wm. H. Loyd, Pittsburg. The committee then adjourned for dinneralier devotional exercises.

sons at Hernando

PLAYED OUT.

almers and Davis Address Forty Per

pecial to the Appeal. HERNANDO, Miss., August 14. -- Gen. James R. Chalmers and Gen. Reuben Davis spoke Washington special: It has recently been compass d of eight tegroes, eight Greenhere to day to an audience, by actual count, published that the German Minister at Mexico delights in taunting our representa-United States is a powerless nation. If this of the State, making in all an audience of is true the State Department has no informa- forty persons. It had been published for weeks that they would speak in Senstobia a civil manner the observance of national the result at this place. Reflecting upon events, no matter to what country the affair their former political significance in contrast

The Bemocratic Mejerity in Kentucky. Louisville, August 14.—Official returns from seventy-nine counties give Kuott, Dem., for Govern r 103,397; Morrow, R.p., 66,179.

mation about the militia of their State. They were asked specifically to say how long it would take to put their State quotas of a total of 200,000 armed men in the field. Gev. Dram, when asked about this, said that the information was not for use in his annual report. This remark to use in his annual report. This remark to use in his annual report. This remark to use in his annual report. The mask primary election on the 10th inguity of the basis for a great deal of nonsecsical gueswork which credits Gev. Drum with preparations for a war with Germany; for a war with Mexico; for putting down a great for on the part of the workingmen of is, the country. There is reason to believe the country of the country. There is reason to believe the control on the part of the workingmen of is, the country. There is reason to believe the control on the part of the workingmen of is, the country. There is reason to believe the control on the part of the workingmen of is, the country. There is reason to believe the control of the workingmen of is, the country. There is reason to believe the control of the workingmen of is, the country. There is reason to believe the control of the workingmen of is, the country. There is reason to believe the control of the workingmen of the country. There is reason to believe the control of the workingmen of the workingmen of the workingmen of the day for a good many stocks, and the day for a g

TENNESSEE BONDS.

State Debt Proper.

NASHVILLE, August 14.-Clerk and Marnegotiate for the sale of \$165,000 Tennessee bonds, mostly of that State debt proper, Heavy Sale of Tennessee Bonds.

Nashville American; A short time ago Mr. Thomas W. Wrenne, clerk and master of the Chancery Court, and receiver of the Bank of Tennessee, sold \$165,000 of bonds of the State of Tennessee, most of which were State debt proper bonds. As they only brought from thirty-seven to sixty-nine cents
on the dollar, Chancellor A G Merritt reg fused to confirm the sile. This act on the part of the chancellor has been favorable commented on by all who are acquainted with the condition of the assets of the Bank of Tennessee, and the nature and extent of the claims against them. The soundness of the chancellor's decision is also proven by the chancellor's decision is also proven by the fact that Mr. Wrenne, the receiver, since the sale, has been offered seventy-two and a half cents for the whole of the bonds by New Weshington special: D. Manuel D.miz*, York mer. E scoursged by this offer and formerly private security to Gen. Santa being otherwise informed that the prevai-Anna, makes public to day for the first time ing sentiment in Wall street is growing an interview with the late Emperor Maximore favorable every day toward the acmilian, resulting in an agreement between ceptance of the fifty-and-three act as a final himself, re Santa Anna's representative, and settlement of the State debt question, Mr. Magimiliar, under which the latter was to abdieste the throne, proclaim the republic, become president for four years, and appoint 000 State debt proper bonds. Speaking with Santa Anna commandar-it-phief of the army. a prominent lawyer yesterday, who is well. The plan was agreed upon at a meeting of acquainted with all of the actions and dents Anns and a few of his prominent fol- cisions taken and made in the case of the owers in N-w York in the summer of 1866, State of Tennessee and others against the and Demiza was infrusted with the delicate and dangetous mission, Laving I armed that nothing could have been gained in the veached the City of Maxico after several narrow uscules from detection and even if the chancellor had confirmed the sale ters vitally important to Mexico and his majesty," and requesting no written answer, but that Maximilian would indicate his willingness "by condescending to a and, if only for one minute, at that the noteholders shall first exhaust the the window of his private apartments facing assets of the bank in the payment of their the street at 5 o'clock p.w. precisely, with a claims, and after these have been applied for the street at 5 o'clock p.m. precisely, with a white handkerchief in his right hand." The writer would understand the token and present himself at the palage at 10 o'clock the same night. The Emperor responded as desired, and Demiz; carefully disguised, was ushered into his presence at the sponded hour. After they were alone Demizs gave the Emperor his true name, and after a long and somewhot stormy interview the audience ended, not, however, without arranging for another conference two nights later. At the senond conference the Emperor agreed to abdicate, proclaim the republic, and appoint Sauta Anna commander-iz-shief, and at the third interview, which occurred the following night, November 13 h. Novithstanding these decisions, and the next term of the

occurred the following night, November 13 h. Notwithstanding these decisions, the deposition and agreement was signed by Maximilian and ors prayed an appeal to the next term of the by Dimizi, representing Santa Anna, as followed Court. This appeal, until passed Supreme Court. This appear, until passed upon by the Supreme Court, will prevent the assets of the bank from being distributed. Until that appeal is decided it is still a question as to which of the contestants is entitled to the assets of the Bank of Tennessee, among which are the proceeds of these bonds. The bonds in question were sold before the

> An Etegirle Frenk. Special to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, August 14 .- At noon light ning struck the stove-pipe leading into Mrs.

> Jane Wells's kitchen, South Market street,

Ananosa, Ia -Dr. J. G. McGuire says:
'I know Brown's Iron Bitters is a good tonic

TOUCHED BOTTOM.

Another Big Day on the New York Stock Exchange-tireat Excitement Caused by the

uspension of a Prominent Banking au Brokerage Firm-The Worst Believed to be Over.

New York, August 14.—This has been another eventful day on the Stock Exchange, the market opening 1 to 11 per cent. lower than the close last night for the general fist of active stocks. The pressure to sell was at first only moderate, but was soon increased by beavy short-selling directed against Lackawanna, St. Paul, Northern Pacific pre-ferred, Oregon and Transcontinental, Lake Shore, Union Pacific and New York Central. The effect was to bring out pretty large amounts of long stocks of the last six of the above, under which they all declined, carrycausing considerable amounts of other stocks to be thrown upon the market. Among these were Burlington and Quincy, which But what is known is this: It is customary among foreign Ministers to acknowledge in yesterday and here to-day, and the above is 1300 shares, which was probably nearly all 1300 ahares, which was probably nearly all the long stock. The extreme decline was reached about 10:30 o'clock, at which time the decline on Oregon and Transcontinental was 4½, Burlington and Quincy 2½, New Jersey Central 2½, Northern Pacific common and preferred 1½. Pacific Mail 2, St. Paul 1½, Western Union 1½, Lackswanna ½, Illinois Central 1½, Lake Snore 1½ and Watnash 1½. From these extreme declines there was a general and rapid recovery by 11 o'clock, ranging from 1 to 53 recovery by 11 o'clock, ranging from 1 to 53 per cent, the latter on Oregon and Transcontinental to 612, and from that time until 12 o'c ock the market continued firm, and there was an evident recovery of confidence, immediately displayed over the German Legation. It is noderstood that the Score-tary of State, by direction of President Arthur, has commeded Minister Morgan for the vote of 7952 and a Republican gain of the vote of 7952 and a Republican gain of the belief that the break was artificially president and of the vote of 7952 and a Republican gain of the belief that the break was artificially president and of the vote of 7952 and a property of the prospect for the future of the general market. This was in some measure due to the vote of 7952 and a property of the vote of 7952 and a property of the prospect for the future of the prospect for the future of the prospect for the prospec 5282, or a net Democratic gain of 2167. The duced, and that without the hammering of thirly-sight counties yet to hear from voted in 1879 as follows: Blackburn, 29,850; timed duli and comparatively steady. Tois

> it reacted in twenty minutes 1 to 1; per cent, the latter on Lake Shore. At 12:39 o'clock the market was at the highest prine of the day for a good many stocks, and atrong but feverish. The total sales up to 12:30 o'clock were about 35:000 shares. bought in on short account, and Ballou & Bistkie, without noticing the remark, "ness Co. state that the great bulk of their liabilities slowly and thoroughly developed the full hitwere on short sales. The stocks bought in

were on short sales. The stocks bought in for their secount were Oregon and Trans-Continental 600, St. Paul 400, Lickawanna 500, Central Pacific 600, Rinding 1200, Eric 500, Mutual Union 100, New York Central 200, New Jersey Central 200, Wabash pre-ferred 1100, Lake Shore 300, Northern Pa-cific 200, Texas and Pscific 1300, Louisville and Nashville 200, Western Union 500, Union Pacific 2400, Wabash 100, Kansis and Texas 100, and Rochester and Piveburg 100. The feature of the market in the last hour was decline of 31 per cent. in Western Union o 721 This was a puzz'e to the street, as to 721 Into was a puzze to the street, as the stock had been pretty well eustained all day, the largest previous decline being I in the earlier put of the day. The explana-tion given for the break was that a number of "stop orders" were in the market, which the "bears" discovered. After the bear" pressire was removed the market moved up again, clearly indicating that the undertone is much stronger than is generally supposed. Biere the close Western Union

recovered 24 of the decline in the prevou-half hour. The whole market declined in the early part of the last half hour 1 to 21 per cent., the latter on Missouri Pacific, and when Western Union recovered, the rest of the market did likewist to a limited extent. In fina, dealings the market declined & to a per cent., the latter on Western Union. The net result of the day's business is an advance Stocks were higher at the close to-day than vesterday: Alton and Terra Haute, 2‡: [Inion Pacific, 1½; Colorado Coal, 1½; Cleva-land, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, Central Pacific, 14; Erie, 4; Missouri Pacific, \$\frac{1}{2}\$; New York Central, \$1\frac{1}{2}\$; North-western, \$1\$; Rock Island, \$1\frac{1}{2}\$; Sc. Panl, \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Omaha, \$1\$; Manitobe, \$2\$, and Wabash, \$1\frac{1}{2}\$. Aside from those mentioned all changes, either up or down, were fraction 1. WHAT THE 'POST" SAYS

The Eccning Post says: "A majority of operators are inclined to the belief that the market has touched bottom, at least for the present, though it is apparent it is now more sulfact to m inipulation than at any previous time for the year, and though there is noth ing in the general state of business to cau e any important further decline, some violent fluctuations are likely to be daused yet by artificial means. The wi'dest rumors were current as to the extent of the failure of Ballon & Co., and its cause. At the chire of the firm one of the partners said their New England cos om as had failed to respond to calls for margins. As to the extent of the failure, no information could be gained from the firm, but on the floor of the Stock Exchange it was believed \$100,000 would allow the house to cover its losses. The firm is very positive in declaring that everything will be made right as soon as its customers can be reached, and that business will be re-sumed in a day or two. Many timid brokers who saw the wild rush from Broad street toward Wall in order to get the truth from the firm, believed that the worst predicted yesteriay by the bears as to the final col

lays) of them arke', was about to happen. PREDERIC L. TALCOT Wall street as marking the beginning of a feverish period, during which stocks might sink lower than at precent, followed by strong upward movement lasting all winter. There was no reason in the world why any panic should be feared, the business of th country being in an excellent condition, and the outlook for a large export trade of grain being unparalleled. The conditions which preceded the panic of 1873 are all absent. BRAYTON IVES

& C., would affect prices, unless it was to send them up. The moral effect of such a failure was, of course, bad at the moment, ousiness would not be such as to cause a flow of gold toward this country by Christmar.

After the Exchange closed a number of leading bankers expressed themselves a feeling more confident of the future. L'qui dations have been going on for some time, and have resulted in placing the market on a healthy basis, and already there are indications of investments, the public both here and abroad purchasing. THE BALLOU FAILURE.

The sensation of the day was the announce on the stove below, tearing Mrs. Wells's dress into shreds and severely burning her leg below the knee.

The firm is composed of Wm. H. Bingham, Board member, David H. Darling, George William Ballou and Allen S. Weeks. No definite particulars and the S. Weeks. CAPITAL BREVITIES.

Washington, August 14.—The Department of State has been apprised of the recent action by the government of Spain, which places foreign blacks landing in Cuba on an education of the capality with all other persons. Such blacks cannot land on that island without the previous consent of the cipitain-general or the capality with all other persons. Such blacks and so that island without the previous consent of the cipitain-general or the capality with all other persons. Such blacks are shown to respond to calls for margins. Another ment concerning his suspension, other than it was caused by the failure of his customers were the priccipal using cleans throughout the country, Boston capitalists and merchants of the New England States. Billou refused to make any state ment concerning his suspension, other than it was caused by the failure of his customers were the priccipal using cleans point and merchants of the New England States. Billou refused to make any state ment concerning his suspension, other than it was caused by the failure of his customers were the priccipal using cleans point and merchants of the New England States. Billou refused to make any state ment concerning his suspension, other than it was caused by the failure of his customers were the priccipal using cleans throughout the country. Boston capitalists and merchants of the New England States. Billou refused to make any state ment concerning his suspension, other than it was caused by the failure of his customers were the priccipal using cleans throughout the country. Boston capitalists and merchants of the New England States. Billou refused to make any state ment concerning his suspension, other than it was caused by the failure of his customers were the priccipal using cleans throughout the country. Boston capitalists and merchants of the New England States. Billou refused to make any state ment concerning his suspension, other than it was caused by the failure of his customers were the priccipal using cleans throughout the cou

prise to the Boston firm as to the public generally, and at first was deficult to understand. Later information, however, stated that the assignment was due to the failure of

margins needed to carry their stocks. The The City Marshal of Helena, Ark., Shot firm for a long time has been c riving a large and Killed in the Doorway of His Office.

> No Clew to the Perpetrator of the Das tardly Deed-Three Shots Fired by the Victim.

This was, however, su horitively denied by D. H. Darling, one of the members of the house. It is attributed by him solely to the cause given above. He was, he asserted perfectly actounded upon the receipt of the dispatch from Ballou, announcing the assignment, and said if he could have had an opportunity of conferring with Ballou, he would have certainly advised against a suspecial to the Appeal. HELENA, August 14.-This community was shaken to its center at 2 o'clock this morning by a most dastardly assassination, pension, as he believed it was uncalled for. E. M. Mooney, marshal of the city, being the The Boston bouse was all right, be exclaimed, but, of course, we would now have to go down victim. Mooney was known to be a fearless, with the New York concern.

Darling further stated that the firm last night had accurities and cash representing fully \$1,000,000 curplus over and above all dashing fellow, and was, in his official capacit, a terror to evil-doers. Five successive years he has been elected to the office, the liabilities, and he could no understand how there was any necessity for a suspension. He was as auxious to get full particulars as anylast time triumphing over a gentleman whose strength was thought to be invincible Last night Mr. Mooney remained up later oody, which the New York house would furnish as soon as possible. He could not tell how much the liabilities were, nor than usual to visit the steamer Kate Adams on her way down, for the purpose of makin what the amount of the re ets were at present. The house of George William Ballou an arrest. Investigation reveals the fact tha he went to the Kate Adams, shadowed, it & Co. has done a banking and brokerage business in Buston for about ten years, the present senior pariner starting here in 1873, alone, as broker in county and State bonds. In 1875 the New York house was established, at 14 Wail atreet, with Billon and Wm. H. Brigham in charge, white D. H. Durling was given control of the Buston house. Later on Durling and Allen S. Weeks became members of the firm, and are still connected with it. The house has built up an extensive and very profitable business and become well known throughout the country, chieffy in connection with the Mutual Union.

Almost a Panis on the London Mark of the Mutual Union. seems, by some unknown parties, and failing business in Boston for about ten years, the

realising his purpose, reached for his pistol with his left hand, which he always used, Almost a Panie on the London-Stock when the essessin fired, the ball passing London, August 14.—There was simest a panic at the Stock Exchange here this morn-ing in American railway securities, which through the left breast, ranging downward and passing out just above the right hip. There were five shots fired, some claim American government bonds were not afsix, in quick succession, three chambers fected by the unfavorable feeling in railway six, in quick succession, three chamber securities. The Mexican railway stocks are of Mooney's pis-ol being empty when he was

found in a Jying condition by those who had been called out by the reports. His funeral this afternoon was one of the largest known here in years. The coroner's jury rendered verdict in accordance with the foregoing facts. The last official act of Mr. Mooney was the capture near here, yesterday, of Frank Johnson, a negro, charged with complicity in the Vanndale, Cross county, mur der, about a year ago, in which an old man Fatally Stabbed His Former Wife.

Indianapolis, August 14.-Edward Schisder, a bu'cher employed at Kingin's, fatally tabbed Mre. Margaret Kausman, who was Schizeler's former wife, early this morning. He afterward shot himself dead. Murderers Jailed.

NASHVILLE, August 14 .- Burne nett, sr., at that place, a year ago. Richard-son turned State's evidence, and said the killing was because of an old grudge and that the robbery of the murdered man was

Milwaukes, August 14.—William W. Wiltshire, a veteran from Missouri, at present an inmate of the National Home at this point, recently received a package from N. W. Fitzgerald, of Washington, by express, which was marked: "Penson papers pertaining to claim No. —; C. O. D., \$1 55." Arthur Chambers has brought over to match against Sollivan. "I should like to see him before Sullivan; he is the build of man to Supposing his claim was allowed, Wiltshire paid express charges, but found only a paper strip asking for further information New York Herold: Messre. Morgan & Chinu's great three-year-old colt Leonatus, by Longfellow, dam Semper Felix, broke concerning his case. In the meantime it is earned that his claim was disallowed July down on Friday morning while being exer-cised, and it is leared will have to be retired from the turl. He ran away while being 18th. The express agent has been garn sheed for the money paid on the bog package.

Sr. Louis, August 14.-W. P. Edgarton this postsl inspector for this district, re ceived a telegram from the postmester at Tishomingo, I. T., stating that his office had been fired into by a ging of Indian despera-does, who tried to murder him, and that he had fied to Muscozee. Mr. Edgarton tele graphed the postmaster that he would not be expected to return to his post if his life is endangered, and he has also telegraphed the postmeater at Caddo to send no mail matter o Tishomingo notil further orders. No par-iculars of the affair have been received, and as Tishomingo is thirty miles from Caddo, the nearest telegraph station, ing can be obtained.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES,

Saratogs, N. Y., August 14.—A number of papers were read at the meeting of the American Dental Association. Long Branch, August 14 .- A defective fie fires Francklyn cottege, in which President Garfield died. There was much excitement out the flames were extinguished. Circinnati, August 14.—Bath political parties of Hamilton county hold nominating conventions this week—the Republicans of Thursday and the Democrats on Saturday. Buffalo, August 14.—The sixth annual meeting of the American Library Association opened to-day. An address of welcome was delivered by President Smith. Attendance large.

Milwauker, August 14.—The Grand Council of the Legion of Honor for the State of Wisconsin opened their session this morning and heard reports on the condition of the order, which was shown to be very flatter

employed on the government pile-driver at Mayersville, fell in the river yesterday and was drowned. Thirteen men have been drowned off these works during the past two weeks.

Chattanoog*, August 14.—Yesterday the mutilated remains of four white men were found in a railroad camp on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, near Cumberland Falls. The theory is that the men fought a double deal war conde duel over carde.

Detroit, August 14.—Miss Fanny Dougal dropped dead last night from heart disease, on Hickory Island, a few miles below this city, where she went with a party of young people who had been camping there for a few days. She was a prominent young lady in social circles at Windsor, opposite this city. Chautsuque, N. Y., August 14.—The Rev. Frank Russell, of Mansfield, O., conducted the advanced normal review. The annual meeting of the Chautaugua School of The olegy also took place. In addition to the ory of the Chantanqua workers who died during the year.

Ocean Grove, N. J., August 14.—At the anniversary of the founding of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Epicopal Church, Bishop Harris presided. Mrs. Rust, of Cincinnati, corresponding secretary, reported that the society supports a large number of missionaries in the South and West. Mrs. R. B. Hayes, wife of Ex-President Hayes, is president of the society. Another Life Saved.

Another Life flaved.

J. C. Gray, of Dadesville, Als., writes us: I have been using your Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the lungs, and I can say, of a truth, it is far superior to any other lung preparation in the world. My mother was confined to her bed four weeks with a cough, and had every attention by as good paysiblans as there are in the country, and they all failed to effect a cure; but when I got one bottle of your Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the lungs, site began to mend right away. I can say in truth, that it was the means of saving her life. I knew of five cases that Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam has cured, and my mother is better now than ane has been before for twenty years.

The countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes of a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupis dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irri-tated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swell-ing of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes your. tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach; at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nauses and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy, not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult and accompanied by hiecough; codigh sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable.

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I Tappearing from amended bill which is sworn I. Tappearing from amended bill which is sworn in the defendants. Nr. Eliza S. Rash, George Caveline, Ada Caveline, Julia caveline, Maria Caveline, Adar and Lizade R. Caveline and the state of Tennessee, that Charles Cav. member of the firm said the trouble was merely temporary, and that everything will be straightened out in a few days. It is roughly estimated that the liabilities amount to between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

The Feeling at Boston.

Boston, August 14.—The announcement that George W. Ballou & Co., had suspended caused an excitement on the street and in business circles, second only to that following the suspension of F. Shaw, Bros. & Co., a few days ago. The first intimation to the Batton house of any trouble was a dispatch from Ballou stating that an assignment had been made to Theo. M. Nevins, clerk in the New York house, It was as much of a survive.

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